# WILSON'S TALK CHILLS DEMOCRATS

Two Ripples of Applause Break Monotony of Long Speech of Acceptance at Sea Girt.

ISSUES TRIMS

Discusses Tariff, Trusts, Merchant Marine and Canal With out Giving Programme-No Reference to Sec-

mer President Roosevelt, and held up Democratic Club. the Republican party as "disheartened. Colonel William F. McCombs. chair - Marshall said

in the two or three times that he di- E. Mack, former chairman of the ances of Governor Wilson to-day will gressed from it that he aroused his ils- national committee: Representative hearten the oppressed without dismay- gres teners to anything savoring of enthus! "Billy" Hughes, Judge John W. West-

### Slight Tap for the Colonel.

to the tariff as a dam, "and," he added jels. Representative Albert Burleson is completed the Governor will present facetiously. "you can spell it either and Senator Thomas P. Gore all mem- it to the Democratic National Commitway." This sally aroused his listeners, bers of Governor Wilson's campaign tee. The Governor will stay in New to laughter and applause. And later committee. Speaker Clark, Leader York until late Friday afternoon. he again put his audience in good Underwood and Senator James A. spending most of the time with Mr. humor, when in saying that trusts must O'Gorman were not here, however: be directly met by law as they de- neither was Senator James E. Martine velop he sarcastically added, "over- E. C. Benedict, the friend of Grover oming in some degree the modesty of Cleveland, was in the crowd.

Governor Wilson did not mention the name of either President Taft or Colo- Of course, Tammany Hall was reprenel Roosevelt in his speech, although sented. "Tom" Smith came along as back to New York a hundred women who there were a good many of his listen- the proxy for Charles F. Murphy, and attended the notification ceremony. ers who hazarded a guess that it was he had with him Thomas F. McAvoy. Colonel Roosevelt that he had in mind chairman of the Tammany executive of organizations formed by women to when he said: "There is no indispen- committee; Dr. Thomas Darlington, work for Wilson and Marshall and Demosable man. The government will not chairman of the general committee; cratic victory. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, sable man. The government will not chairman of the general continuous chairman of the organization committee collapse or go to pieces if any one of Judge Victor Dowling, Senator James of the Women's National Wilson and the gentlemen seeking to be intrusted W. Foley, Senator Robert F. Wagner, with its guidance should be left at Democratic leader of the Senate, and

from the porch of his cottage to an dent George McAneny also sat in the League was represented by Mrs. John installed in the new wings.

audience which included men of prominclosure. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer Sherwin Crosby, its president; by Mrs. inence in the Democratic party of the were among the guests on the porch. Agree, wife of Congressman Ayres, of nation. The stage settings were pretty John McCooey came from asrooklyn because of their simplicity. There and brought a number of his followers Linthicum, of Maryland, and by various Following Trust Probe Western Rewasn't a bit of bunting displayed, and with him there wasn't a flag to be seen, save the Henry Morgenthau, the chairman of one that floats each day from the big the Democratic finance committee, was delightful time at Sea Girt," and she had staff just across the road from the also around, and so was Charles R. never seen "such crowds and such en-Governor's home. The only decorations Crane who is g dim to help Mr. Mor-were those which nature herself had genthau raise form's for the Wilson thusiasm" in her life. "The Women's Na-tional Democratic League, which is an provided—the huge willow and hickory campaign. Mr. Crane made his first incorporated body," she said, "is going provided—the huge willow and hickory campaign. Mr. Crane made his first to secure a headquarters and we are rees which adorn the lawn of the expublic statement since he stopped being going to have meetings and speeches. scutive cottage, interlaced here and a Progressive Republican and joined raise funds and so on. Shall we work there with little shrubs bearing sweet the Democratic ranks.

The notification committee sat on the gratulated," he said, "both on the kind, "I saw Mrs. Harriman at Sea Girt to spacious porch of the cottage, but, large of candidate they have and the kind day, and she applied for membership in as it was, it was unable to accommo- of campaign he is making. His plan of our league and bought one of our butdate the many others who had climbed campaign is important, as is the man on it, such distinguished Democrats as himself. The crowd of people that is Governor Dix, Governor Foss, William | behind him does not want him to have G. McAdoo and Joseph E. Davies hav- any obligation except to the people as ing to content themselves with a seat a whole. It is necessary to have a man

sat directly behind Governor Wilson along and won't stand for it any this fall for Wilson and Marshall Lewis when he made his speech, and not far longer. The man himself on one side Stevenson, his son, was at the headquar-away were Mrs. C. V. Overfield, of and his freedom from obligation on the tee yesterday, and said that his father Utah, the only woman member of the other are both inspiring."

committee, and Mrs. J. Borden Harri-

GOVERNOR WILSON READING LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

Scene at Sea Girt yesterday when the Democrats notified their candidate.



THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES SMILE Governor Woodrow Wilson and Governor Thomas Marshall

men of the Democratic National Com- "I want to say that I was delighted diving the principal issues of the cansaign, and there was more than one
of his listeners who, after the cere
monies were ended, did not hesitate to
express his disappointment that the
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cett, who nominated Governor Wilson; Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, to-morrow to pose for a drawing by In one of the digressions he referred Colonel Robert Ewing, Josephus Dan- Seymour Thomas, the artist. When it

Assemblyman "Al" Smith, Democratic Building, was one. Governor Wilson delivered his speech leader of the House. Borough Presi-

"I think the people are to be con- Marshall organizations? I think so. of that quality to solve our great prob-Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters lems. The people have been daliled of Grover Cleveland, will take the stump

All of the Democratic Governors

Governor Wilson followed his here as chairman of the exercises.

Fellow is entitled to consideration, and it was only in the guest inclosure were Norman it am quite convinced that the attering the business man."

Governor Wilson will go to New York

### N. Y. WOMEN AT SEA GIRT Visitors Return from Meeting

Enthusiastic Over Candidate. The late trains from Sea Girt brought

Some of them went as representatives

Mrs. Crosby said she had "a perfectly with the Women's National Wilson and

tons. That looks like harmony, doesn't

### STEVENSON ON THE STUMP. Although he will be seventy-seven years

old in October, Adlal E. Stevenson, who ters of the Democratic National Commit-tee yesterday, and said that his father was anxious to do as much active work this fall as his strength would permit.

No intelligent reason of the address can fall to understand what M: Wilson will do if he is elected President. With even greater clearness we will see what he is not going to do. His statement of aims and purposes, of guiding principles, and of things he will avoid, is comprehensive enough, is specific enough, to enable the rountry to make up its mind what kind of President he will be. It is a proclamation that will satisfy all save those who and determined not to be satisfied, it is full of inspiration and hope, and of the

# ENLARGE CASTLE GARDEN

traction would soon be augmented by two new wings, and that another story would e added to the present ... Thing.

ork Zoological Society and by a recent proprietion of the Department of Parks plans will be drawn for two wings to be added to the old building of Castle Gar-

# fining Co. Wants to Dissolve.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Following the government inquiry here in support of its fining Company, the so-called trust, the

Adolph Spreckels and John D. Spreckels LLOYD OBBORNE NOT ILL.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 7.-Mrs. Isabel Strong, sister of Lloyd Osborne, the author, said to-day that her brother had not been indisposed and was as well as

# WILSON MAKES TARIFF AND TRUSTS ISSUES

# Governor Invokes "Rule of Right and Justice" in Accepting Democratic Nomination for President.

Democratic nomination dealt necessarily phraseology with the plants in his present plants in his present plants. with the planks in his party's platform, including such subjects as the tariff, the crusts, the labor question, the Philippines. nservation and development of waterhis introduction he said there were groups great things to do, namely, to "set

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Two Wings and New Story Will

Be Added to Aquarium.

When half a dozen men began boring in front of the Aquarium yesterday it became known that the popular Battery attraction would soon be augmented by two

# Prevention of Monopoly.

There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and of right in such matters as the tariff, the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of monopoly, the adaptation of our tight in such matters as the tariff, the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of monopoly, the adaptation of our tight in the case of the control of the trusts and the prevention of the rule of the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of the trusts and the prevention of the rule of the of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization, which opened offices Tuesday in the Fifth Avenue Building was one.

The National Women's Democratic League was represented by Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, its president by Mrs. Agres, wife of Congressman Agres, of The Bronx; by its first vice-president Mrs. Linthicum, wife of Congressman Linthicum, of Maryland, and by various others.

Sugar Men Give In Sugar Report to Dissolve the control of the Political Linthicum, of Maryland, and by various others.

Agree, wife of Congressman Agres, or Linthicum, wife of Congressman Following Trust Probe Western Report of the programme of the sevice, not our own. The other, the additional duty, is the great task of protecting our people and our resources and of keeping open to the whole people the doors of opportunity intrough which they must, generation by which people the doors of opportunity intrough which they must can be provided by the proposition of the Philippines.

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Western Sugar Refining Company to-day applied to the Superior Court for permission to dissolve.

The application was presented by counsel for the Western company to Judge Graham, who assigned the hearing to his own department for September 12.

The petitioners are John D. Spreckels, W. H. Hannan and W. I. Brobeck, three of the board of directors of five. The signatures of the two other directors—Adoloh Spreckels and John D. Spreckels.

Governor Wilson's speech accepting the become a system of favors, which the phraseology of the schedule was often

the Ways and Means Committee

been built up to be presently concentrated be determined by persons whom the people under the control of comparatively small had actually designated as men whom at pleasure whether there shall be com-petition or not. He said that the nation tributions on the ground that the "induhad grown immensely rich, through the ences which govern campaigns" are as energy and generalship of its leaders, but much a part of the people's business as the prices were climbing, and the major-ity of the people found themselves grow-Conservation in a progressive sense. deing poorer, even though their earnings slowly increased. We naturally ask ourselves, how did of the Mississippi River by government

United States to along our platform; we are about to ask them to intrust us with office and power and the guidance of their affaires. They will wish to know what sort of men we are and of what definite purpose, what translation of action and of policy we intend to give to the general terms of the platform which the convention at Baltimore put forth, should we be elected.

Platform Not a Programme.

The platform is not a programme.

The platform is not a programme. A programme must consist of measures administrative acts and acts of legislation, and as they have perfected their control they have consolidated their interests. Men of the same interest have drawn together, have unlied their enterprises and have formed trusts and trusts can control, prices. Up to a certain point and only up to a certain point and only up to a certain point great combinations effect great economies in

together, have united their enterprises and have formed trusts and trusts can control, prices. Up to a certain point and only up to a certain point and only up to a certain point) great combinations effect great economies in administration, and increase efficiency by simplifying and perfecting organization; but, whether they effect economies or not, they can very easily determine prices by intimate agreement, so soon as they come to control a sufficient percentage of the product in any great line of business; and we now know that they do.

The trusts do not belong to the period of infant industries. They are not the products of the time, that old laborious time when the great continent we live on was undeveloped, the young nation struggling to find itself and get upon its feet amid older and more experienced competitors. They belong to a very re-

feet amid older and more experiences competitors. They belong to a very recent and very sophisticated age, when men knew what they wanted and knew how to get it by the favor of the government. It is another chapter in the natural history of power and of governing classes." The next chapter will set us

ral history of power and of "governing classes." The next chapter will set us free again.

I am not one of those who think that competition can be established by law against the drift of a world-wide economic tendency, neither am I one of those who believe that business done upon a great scale by a single organization—call it corporation or what you will—is necessarily dangerous to the libertles, even the economic libertles, of a great people like our own, full of intelligence and of indomitable energy. I am not afraid of anything that is normal. I dare say we shall never return to the old order of individual competition, and that the organization of business upon a great scale of co-operation is, up to a certain point, itself normal and inevitable.

are face to face with questions of convergence of the development, questions and start powers and mines and the opening of every highway and facility and the setting up of every highway and facility and the setting up of every safeguard needed by a great, industrious, expanding nation.

No group of directors, economic or political, can speak for a people. They have neither the point of view nor the wicked and designing men have plotted against us, but that our common affairs have been determined upon too marrows, view, and by too private and initiative. Our task now is to effect a great; each justment and get the forces of the whole, not revolution; we need only a new coint of view and a new method and spirit of counsel.

The Payne-Aldrich Tariff.

Governor Wilson said of the tariff.

The tariff question, as dealt with in our time, at any rate, has not been business. It has been polities. Tariff schedules have been made up for the purpose of the rich and influential manufacturers of the rich and influential manufacturers of the rich and influential manufacturers of the republican party, which desired their constant financial support. The tariff has

partners. It is our duty as trustees to make whatever arrangement of govern-ment will be most serviceable to their freedom and development. "We have been keen for Presidential

primaries and the direct election of United The result of all this, said Governor States Senators," he said, "because we Wilson, was that vast enterprises had wanted the action of the government to post are dealt with and also the contro

# built and maintained levees.

The Merchant Marine. The question of a merchant marit turns back to the tariff again, to which turns back to the tariff again, to which all roads seem to lead, and to our registraws, which, if coupled with the tariff, might almost be supposed to have been intended to take the American flas off the seas. Hountles are not necessary, if you will but undo some of the things that have been done. Without a great merchant marine we cannot take our rightful place in the commerce of the world. Merchants who must depend upon the carriers of rival mercantile nations to carry their goods to market are at a disadvantage in international trade too manifest to need to be pointed out, and our merchants will not long suffer themselves—to be placed at such a disadvantage.

themselves—to be placed at such a disadvantage.

The very fact that we have at lartaken the canal seriously in hand and are vigorously pushing it toward completion is elequent of our reawakened interest in international trade. We are not building—the canal and pouring out million upon million of money upon its construction merely to establish a water connection between the two coasts of the continent, important and desirable as that may be, particularly from the point of view of naval defence. It is meant to be a great international highway. It would be a little rificulous if we should build it and then have no ships to send through it.

There have been years when not a

scenar Sues Canal in an American bottom so empty are the seas of our ships and seamen. We must mean to put an enter that kind of thing or we would not be cutting a new canal at our very door merely for the use of our men-of-wat. We shall not manage the revival by the mere pairry device of tolls. We must build and buy ships in competition with the world. We can do it if we will but give ourselves leave.

# Not a Partisan Fight.